

## Drivers' Tests

Rigid tests for motor car drivers seeking licenses would contribute heavily to traffic safety. See editorial on Page 4.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

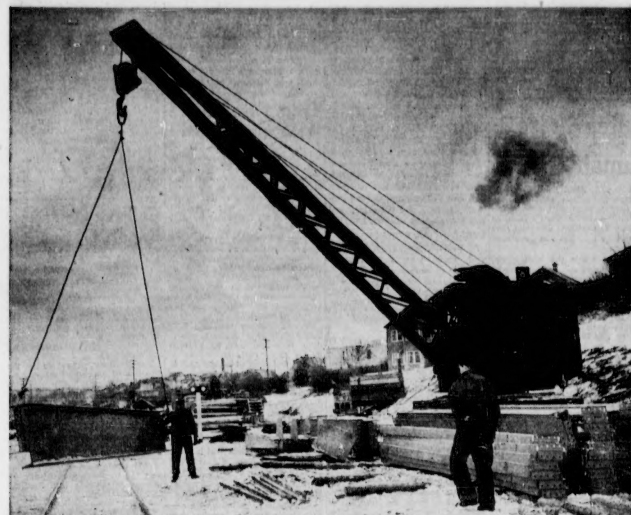
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## Unload Steel For New Low Bridge Span

**TWO-TON GIRDER** is like a feather in the breeze to this giant Bay City steam crane, unloading steel for the new low level bridge. Crane, being directed by foreman "Blackie" Moreau of Toronto, is owned by Dominion Bridge Co. Steel for bridge superstructure is being un-

loaded from CNR railway cars on 103 street in the flats. Steelwork on bridge will start going up in mid-January and should be completed by April. Only one concrete pier remains to be put in.

—Photo by Blain.

## \$1 Million in Exhibition Improvements Approved

### CARRIER BOYS WILL COLLECT THIS EVENING

Bulletin carriers will make their weekly collections on this evening's delivery instead of on Friday as normally.

This early collection is necessitated by the fact that Saturday being New Year's Day, the carriers must get their weekly cash returns in Friday morning if they are to enjoy the New Year holiday.

The Bulletin requests that subscribers comply with this early collection and oblige the carriers in this respect.

### DEATHS RECORDED TODAY

Gibbels, Mr. Ferdinand.  
Kingsford, Magnus.  
Laws, Mrs. Maude Isobel.  
McDonald, James Charles.  
Meincke, Mr. Mercurio.  
James.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Marie.  
Orser, Frank Herbert.  
Sodergren, John Edward.

## 4th Imperial Producer Indicated at Redwater

A fourth producer for Imperial Oil in the Redwater field was heralded today by a report that contact with the Dix zone at a favorable depth has been made at Imperial Redwater 5.

Imperial authorities in Calgary said today no great amount of oil situation had been found and that the 10 say may or may not be true, pending further investigation.

At last reports the well was drilling at a depth of 3,507 feet and some quarters predicted it would be a failure as contact in the discovery well, slightly more than two miles to the northwest was made at 3,510 feet.

The report did not say definitely that it had been discovered but on the basis of discoveries at Imperial Redwater 3 and Imperial Redwater 4, success is expected to be secured.

**SEVEN OTHERS EXPECTED**

The announcement is expected to spark interest in seven more attempts now underway or about to start in the Redwater area.

They are two by Anglo-Humble, one being drilled by a combination consisting of Prudhoe and Pacific Petroleum, and four drilled by Western Leasehold.

All are just north of a line joining Imperial Redwater 1 and 3, and between the line and Imperial Redwater 4.

Another report indicates that the Anglo-Humble No. 2, well located on 22 section 30, township 57 range 22 was 4th, is expected to contact the same zone today, while their No. 1 venture, on the next location west, may reach it Saturday.

**INDICATES WIDTH**

The need in contact well will be the first which has given any indication as to the probable "width" of the oil.

The other three successes were located on a line extending north-south-east for about 10 miles. Imperial Redwater 2, which was drilled 4 miles to the northwest of the discovery well, was a failure.

## HAPPY DAY Annie Laurie Descendant Will Be Wed

Edmonton Exhibition Association will spend an estimated \$1,000,000 on extensions and improvements during the next few years. This was disclosed by James Paul, managing-director, at the annual meeting of shareholders held in the council chamber, Civic

Block, Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was the most largely attended in the recent history of the organization. More than 120 of the registered 200 shareholders attended.

Chief expenditures contemplated include the 1948 extension to the arena to provide 1,270 additional seats; construction of a grandstand, hard-surfacing of roadway within the grounds; and the repairing and rehabilitation of buildings. Further extension to arena seating accommodation is planned for 1950.

Development of a "Happy Land" in aid adjoining the grounds to the southwest also is contemplated. Application for incorporation of this property within the Exhibition Grounds has been made to the civic authorities, and negotiations are now underway.

The playground area will be furnished with mechanical rides for children, some of which would be available free and others at a nominal charge. A roller coaster and other thrilling rides would be constructed.

The area would be attractively terraced and landscaped, and would be the site of a new bandstand and other recreational facilities.

## Gales Delay Ship Movements in U.K.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(CP)—Fierce gales heralding the approach of snow brought distress and delay to ships around the coast of Britain today.

The 8,500-ton ocean liner Queen Elizabeth was prevented from moving into drydock at Southampton for annual overhaul; the 16,352-ton liner Orford, due at Liverpool from East Africa, was forced to heave to outside the estuary approaches and wait for better conditions; and the 11,607-ton liner Asaga was unable to leave Canada dock. Liverpool, to pick up passengers at the landing stage.

Seven seamen jumped their ship into a lifeboat off the west coast of Scotland when the 225-ton liner, the *Orford*, was capsized in one of the worst gales in the area for several years.

## MUSIC MAKER IS AVAILABLE

Plans are at a premium over the New Year's holiday, but there is at least one who has found the right way to make money.

This is just one more example of how Bulletin want ads can help you with your problems. It pays most when you advertise in the Bulletin.

## PROTESTS PUT U.K. DIETITIANS ON WAGON

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The International Order of Good Templars today protested to the ministry of food for suggesting that ale, stout or even rum is a bright addition to some pudding recipes.

The ministry publishes recipes in an endeavor to help the drab British diet. In one, the suggestion was made that if rum is used as a pudding flavor it should be applied after baking.

The Templars in a letter to the ministry protested against advertising of liquor by a government department.

"All right, we'll go on the wagon," said a ministry spokesman.

## Increase in Transit System's Ticket Demand Recommended

### OUCH! WON'T THIS MAKE BENNY WEEP?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(BUP)—It looks as though Jack Benny won't make as much money as he hoped by switching his radio program from NBC to CBS.

The radio comedian recently sold his incorporated show to CBS for \$4,000,000. He figured the proceeds would be subject to the 25 per cent Capital Gains Tax. That would mean a net for him of \$3,000,000.

But the Internal Revenue Bureau takes the view that the corporation actually is Benny and that he cannot sell himself. So it is set to rule that Benny must pay 77 per cent, the normal tax on \$4,000,000.

Benny can, of course, appeal to the U.S. tax court.

## Royal Commission Raps City Welfare

### Howson Report Finds Fault In Frank Drayton's Work

(See Other Stories on Pages 3 and 4)

Some of the harshest words in the Howson report on Alberta's child welfare are levelled at the South Side juvenile detention home and the Cromdale Shelter and Frank Drayton, Edmonton city child welfare officer.

Some of the kindest are directed to C. B. Hill, Alberta superintendent of child welfare.

The findings of the commission, made after more than a year of hearings, were released today by Premier Ernest Manning.

The findings were written by a three-man commission headed by Chief Justice W. R. Howson, Judge J. W. McDonald of Calgary and Judge E. R. Fehr of Lethbridge.

The commission was appointed in July, 1947, as the result of a report on Alberta's welfare work compiled for the provincial legislature by the Daughters of the Empire by Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa. Findings of the report were echoed in newspaper articles and reports at about the same time.

Conditions at the South Side detention home "would not be tolerated for the confinement of adult male prisoners in any gasol or penitentiary in Canada," the Commissioners say.

"It is true that this place has been renovated and rearranged in the last year or two, but unfortunately that cannot alter the fact that such conditions existed for many years," it is added.

**KEPT IN CAGES**

Youngsters were compelled to live in steel cages, sleep on iron benches and no segregation between hardened delinquents and less hardened youngsters was possible.

Plans that the renovation was delayed by shortage of materials and other construction difficulties was not regarded by the commissioners as "an adequate excuse nor a justification."

(Continued on Page 2)

See "City Welfare"

## Pulp Mill Site Known Jan. 10

Final plans for Alberta's first pulp mill may be known about Jan. 10, it was learned today.

R. O. Sweeney of Montreal and a group of associates who have been interested in establishment of a pulp mill somewhere in Alberta are expected to arrive in Edmonton on that date to complete negotiations with provincial government officials on establishment of the mill.

Estimates furnished by officials of the department of lands and mines indicate the cost of the mill proposed by the Montreal group will be nearly \$2,000,000.

No indication has yet been given as to location of the new mill, but it will be either Edmonton or Calgary with local foresters predicting this city will be selected as the mill site.

## 31-2 Pct. Interest On Prepaid Taxes

Interest of 31 1/2 per cent will be allowed Edmonton taxpayers who pay their taxes on or before January 15, next.

Interest will be calculated from the Jan. 15 prepayment deadline to the usual installment dates to be paid later.

In 1948 prepayment of taxes totalled \$1,819,948, an all-time record. Payments should be made on the basis of the 1948 assessment notices.

## 7 Tickets for 50c Proposed New Rate

Deficit of \$330,000 on transit system's operation is predicted for 1949 and city commissioners are recommended a fare boost to offset this loss.

Abolition of the present fare schedule of 17 tickets for \$1, and four tickets for 25 cents is advocated by the commissioners in a report on transit system operations delivered today to aldermen.

The commissioners recommend institution of seven tickets for 50 cents schedule.

The report will be considered by city council at its next regular meeting scheduled for Jan. 10.

Present children's fare schedule is 10 tickets for 25 cents will be continued, but these tickets will not be accepted between 5 and 6 p.m. during work days.

Ten cent cash fare will be continued.

## CURTAIN OWL SERVICE

Commissioners recommend the Owl service be not continued after 1 p.m. and that the present 15-cent fare be retained. Owl service at present operates until 2 a.m.

Implementation of the commissioners' recommendations will result in gross revenue by approximately \$200,000 to leave 1949 deficit on operation of \$100,000.

Increased cost of living, with its attendant large increase in wages to employees is the primary cause of the transit system's deficit, commissioners assert.

Increased costs of material also contribute to the deficit.

If cost of living remains at its present level, the deficit is expected to decline annual deficits for the system will be comparatively small during the next five years if the proposed fare schedule is adopted.

If living costs continue to rise, fare increases will be necessary to offset the deficit, commissioners report.

## CHILDREN'S FARES

Recommending that children's tickets be issued between 5 and 6 p.m. the commissioners suggest they be charged at straight five-cent rates for using the transit during that period.

Complaints from adults of the very large number of children using the street cars in the peak traffic period between 5 and 6 p.m. (Continued on Page 2)

See "Trans Fare"

## Truman Is Time's 'Man Of The Year'

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(CP)—President Truman is "Time Magazine's" Man of the Year for 1948. It is the second time he has been so honored by the news magazine.

Truman was elected "Time's" Man of the Year for 1945, the year of the atom bomb.

## LABOR COUNCIL RAPS CITY SHIRT PURCHASE

Purchase of firm's shirts by the City of Edmonton from a Winnipeg firm has drawn a sharp rebuke from Edmonton Trades and Labor Council.

Loss of a considerable sum has resulted from awarding of a contract to a Winnipeg firm for 100 dozen shirts for the fire department. Trades Council officials allege.

In a written protest to city purveyor, the council says the shirt purchase is a case of a city official buying an article from outside the city and not manufactured locally.

A savings of 30 cents per shirt was made over price paid last year for shirts manufactured here.

A Great West Garment Co. of \$3.50 per dozen cheaper.

A Winnipeg shirt manufacturer sold the shirts for \$3.50 per dozen. Trades and Labor Council officials say that inquiries from firm men have established that quality

of the Winnipeg shirts is far inferior to the Edmonton product.

Main point of protest is on the fact that 65 to 75 per cent of the cost of shirts represents wages and overhead. This constitutes a considerable saving of the garment workers is lost entirely to the city by the outside purchase, and is therefore false economy, labor officials contend.

In addition, it is contended that GWG in Edmonton had no opportunity to bid on the shirt contract this year. Officials of the firm informed the Trades and Labor Council that they had been prepared to meet the Winnipeg bid.

It is further pointed out that the shirts are sold to the fire department largely because much was only \$2 bid on the black market could easily cost \$300.

The men escaped with their loot.

## Drug Bandits Almost Get Poison in Hodup

What are you trying to do? he asked. "Poison us."

"What are you holding and give us the real thing."

Mallet was forced to hand over a small bottle containing 50 tablets of morphine. He said the commercial value of the tablets was only \$2, but on the black market could easily cost \$200.

The men escaped with their loot.



FRANK DRAYTON  
... Words of course.





# Hawson Report Hits Censorship Attempt

## Deputy Minister Assailed For Letter To Municipalities

Efforts by A. H. Miller, deputy minister of public welfare, to deny access to files of the child welfare branch to the IODE making a study of welfare conditions in Alberta were not approved by the Hawson commission.

Report of the commission issued today by Premier Ernest Manning draws attention to a letter written by Mr. Miller to all municipalities in the province after the IODE study started, pointing out a penalty under the Child Welfare Act for disclosing confidential information on welfare work.

### JURISDICTION DENIED

The Hawson commission denied, however, that Mr. Miller has no jurisdiction over servants of municipalities. But the letter went on to state that if rural

organization in whatever form of welfare study they see fit."

### RIGHTS OF CITIZENS

The Hawson commission finds:

"If Mr. Miller was aware of the real meaning of section 89 of the act, then the letter was an effort to use the prestige and presumed authority of his department to dissuade private citizens from doing what they have a perfect right to do."

The judicial findings add:

"If Mr. Miller wrote his letter in ignorance of what section 89 really implied, and we are inclined to think this was the case, then we would say the matter, ought to have been handled with more care. The commissioners feel that such letters, if the practice were continued, would throw a complete screen of secrecy around the operation of the child welfare branch to the prejudice of the children and citizens of Alberta."

# Education Department Cold To Threats of Tax Strike

Unhappy citizens of Lac la Biche village, who have announced an education tax strike, will get cold comfort from department of education officials.

Burgesses of the village have said they will pay no school taxes until "something" is done to spread the tax burden out to include the scores of mine and fur farms which fringe the settlement.

### DIFFERENCE CITED

"They complain that village taxpayers with less than half of the school pupils are paying nearly \$12,000 toward upkeep of the mine room school. The fur-farmers who are responsible for the larger half of the school attendance pay only \$1,200."

"After all the villagers are getting a nine-room school for \$2,000 which is a reasonable amount," pointed out one official in the department of education, "it's only by comparison they feel they are hardly done by."

The official pointed out the main grievance arose from differences in assessment between villages and from property.

"If the difference in assessment were levelled out, the problem would disappear," he thought.

### PROBLEM SAID SAME

"The same problem arises in every village school district, but it is particularly aggravated at Lac la Biche where the fur farms are so small."

Complaints on assessment should be made to the department of municipal affairs, in any case, another education department official pointed out.

The remedy for the complaint is in the Alberta Assessment Act, he said, and read Section 55 of the act to provide his point.

J. W. Judge, deputy minister of municipal affairs, said no representation has been made to his department from the village citizens.

### Three Juveniles Held For Thefts On North Side

Series of minor thefts in the north end of Edmonton have been curtailed by police with the apprehension of three juveniles.

"The youngsters are being dealt with by the courts," said an investigating officer of several thefts in the area during the past four days, police located a juvenile involved who implicated his two companions.

Recorded as a result of the investigation were a bicycle stolen from William Spink, 1200 1/2 st., and another belonging to Charles Pontland, 1100 1/2 st., 20 pounds of mail, property of Frank Meyer, 1215 1/2 st., four boxes of lumber crays, property of the north Edmonton CN station, and a quantity of tools and a number of jute sacks taken from Swift Canadian Limited.

Bank Clearings Up Edmonton bank clearings for the past week were \$15,043,066, as compared to \$11,848,546 for the same period a year ago, an increase of \$3,194,520.

### Westmount District Carnival Is Success

Three Westmount community youngsters were awarded prizes for their colorful costumes at the League's ice carnival Wednesday night. More than 200 youngsters took part.

Ardur Leeder won first prize for the best comic costume. Carol Davis won the best girl's dress while prize for the best costume boy went to Douglas Mayhew.

In the racing event, Roddy McIntyre sped around the big outdoor rink to win the "Tuesdays and Thursdays" race, while winners in the double team relay were Jean Francis, Marcel Savol, Robert Irwin and Lois MacKachren.

Winners of speed events in various age groups were: under eight years, Ray Powers; under 12 years, Sylvia Robertson; under 16 years, Thelma Robson; under 14 years, Dorothy Shand and under 16 group Joana Tomp.

In the boys' classes, little Bobby Gosh sped off to win the under six years group prize; Ray Berry, under eight; Roger Davis, under 10; Marcel Lavel, under 12; Bob Shaul, under 14 and Connel Kelly, fastest skater in the under 16 class.

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# Farm System Held Failure

System of "farm placements" for city-born juvenile delinquents boys is failing to meet existing conditions in Alberta, according to the Hawson report on child welfare.

The report issued today by Premier Ernest Manning said it is the result of more than a year's study of child welfare conditions in the province.

The commissioners point out the boys, largely come from a "background of neglect, lack of care, street corners, crowds, movement and excitement of a kind."

It is understandable that they should find it difficult to adjust themselves to the quieter life of the farm.

The ordinarily busy farmer and his wife have little time to devote to their charge, and might not understand his background enough to help in the adjustment of adjustment, the commissioners think.

It is admitted "The policy of farm placements has had a measure of success in the past."

However, increased urbanization of the province is making the problem of delinquent boys more difficult of solution.

### NEWLY APPOINTED Canadian

Police Commissioner General agent at Edmonton G. R. Swallow, who succeeds R. W. Green, Mr. Swallow will be associated with the Canadian Pacific since 1911. He comes here from Saskatoon.

### Taxi Union To Conciliate Cyclist Only Road Victim

Conciliation proceedings will begin Jan. 3 on the dispute between taxi drivers of Local 54 and the Yellow Cab Co.

David Matheson of the Provincial Board of Industrial Relations, has been appointed conciliator. Hearings will be held in the board room of the Provincial Building.

Dispute between members of Local 54, International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, had its origin in dismissal of eight drivers by the company some weeks ago.

The union claims illegal dismissal of the eight and also asks conciliation of a new wage agreement with the company.

The cab drivers are asking for a raise in weekly wage scale of from \$25 to \$32 with weekly commissions of 20 per cent on weekly revenue over \$50.

Littlechild's cycle was in collision with an auto driven by David Littlechild, Halibur Manor, at 133 avenue and 82 street shortly before midnight, police said.

Ritinal foot police he was driving west on 125 avenue when the cycle, going south on 82 street, struck the right front fender of his car. The bicycle was badly damaged.

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## Men's Dressy Socks

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A very complete range of medium, dressy sock in plain shades, clox and check designs, in navy, brown, wine, fawn and green. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Priced at 75c to 1.65.

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FOR SPECIAL SHOWING of his film Kalpana, Uday Shankar, noted Indian dancer paid a one-day visit to Ottawa. At a party in his honor, Shankar, left, is shown with Finance Minister Abbott, Mrs. Amala Shankar, Anna, six-year-old daughter of the dancer, and Singh Malik, high commissioner for India.

—CP Photo.

# Use of Set Paper Forms In Adoptions Is Decried

Use of prepared forms and questionnaires in child adoption cases is frowned upon by the Hawson commission on child welfare, report of which was issued today by Premier Ernest Manning.

No application for an adoption should be approved until the home has been subjected to the most careful and searching personal enquiry into its circumstances. Those should extend beyond consideration of the house as a physical shelter.

Included in any report, should be information as to the home atmosphere, the character of the prospective parents and their relationship to their community.

True, the Hawson report admits, the natural legitimate child is given no choice as to its parents, but reasonable diligence on the part of adoption authorities can make sure no baby up for adoption is faced with an unattractive home atmosphere.

Present application forms are inadequate, fail to give all the necessary information and questionnaires sent to references given are also considered to be of little value.

"The commission believes no form can be so well planned as to be able to cover the complete facts in no individualistic matter as an adoption, and that the use of forms tends to prevent the disclosure of material facts which may be peculiar to the case in hand."

However, in spite of the need for prompt adoptions of babies, the members of the Hawson commission "do not wish to be understood as approving any attitude of fussy over-caution or indecision which would tend to obstruct or slow down the process of adoption."

The commission admits more harm would be done to children awaiting adoption by "over-caution delays" than by the "vigor and decision" which has characterized our adoption procedure in the past."

# Power Plant Annoys Rosedale Residents

Residents in Rosedale district are more than annoyed at the dust and smoke nuisance caused by city power plant operations.

They carried their complaint to city commissioners today through executive officers of the Federation of Community Leagues.

Charles Simmons and Duncan Jones, president and executive officer of the Federation, requested commissioners to take immediate action to eliminate the nuisance.

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# Drivers' Tests Essential

Written and manual tests for applicants for drivers' licenses should be recommended by the government legislative committee before the next session of the legislature.

Without these rigid driving tests it is plain murder to turn anybody loose with a motor car just because he or she can produce a dollar for the license fee.

Most traffic accidents in which the driver is culpable are caused by people who are temperamentally or physiologically unfitted to control an automobile.

This is proved by the fact that when drivers' tests were introduced into British Columbia more than 15 years ago, convictions for dangerous driving were immediately reduced by 26 per cent.

A similar reduction in careless driving was effected in Manitoba when the tests were tightened up three years ago.

There is no doubt that the tests do weed out a considerable number of drivers who have no business to be on the roads.

Three years ago, seven per cent of the applicants for drivers' licenses in Manitoba were rejected under these tests. Last year the percentage of rejections had risen to nine. This year 11 per cent of the 738 driver applicants failed to qualify, under the tests, for driving licenses.

Rigid driving tests do not mean that the licensed drivers are all perfect. Strict police control must still be maintained.

They do mean that the first menace to traffic safety has been removed—the driver who never under any circumstances can make a good and careful job of it.

Police magistrates throughout Alberta are reasonably diligent in suspending the driving licenses of those whose motor car operation has been at fault.

These suspensions are sound and commendable. And they will probably always be necessary.

But it seems a trifle silly to lay so much emphasis on the suspension of licenses that should never have been issued at all.

There is an ancient proverb that applies to it. It is about locking the stable door after the horse is stolen.

This two-way intercourse is intensely valuable. But it is valuable only when it is two-way.

In other words, the value of Mayor Ainlay's discussions can be measured in the response he gets to his requests for criticism.

All this is a healthy sign of civic progress.

And the healthiest aspect of it is the remarkable change in the mayor's viewpoint.

Less than six months ago, he was complaining bitterly about the criticism of the administration offered in the Edmonton Bulletin.

Now he asks for it.

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# And Nothing Can Be Done About It

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These broadcasts by Mayor Ainlay help to maintain that contact. The mayor tells the public what is going on. He invites the public to offer opinions.

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## Hospital Patients Not Overlooked

PONOKA, Dec. 30.—Annual Christmas party held in the recreational hall Dec. 17, was one of the highlights of festivities of the Yuletide season in the provincial mental hospital. Over 100 patients, both men and women took part.

Card singing, solo and readings were a part of the entertainment and the affair ended in a dance with both modern and old time types represented.

Organizer of the affair was Miss A. Zorba, second-year nurse, assisted by classroom Miss R. B. Shults and Miss D. Shults.

Treats sent in by interested friends and relatives were both much appreciated and helped greatly in making the party a success. Active participation of the patients was very gratifying since socialization is an important part of the program in the treatment of mental illness.

On Wednesday, Dec. 22, the Christmas concert took place in the recreational hall. The program was arranged for both afternoon and evening, in order that a majority of patients might attend.

Dr. M. Campbell directed the program, which comprised a play, musical numbers and carols. Miss D. B. Stachler directed the nurses' choir, which took a prominent part in the program.

Dr. T. C. Mehie, medical superintendent, opened the program with an address and refreshments were served.

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FLAMES AND smoke billowed from the Thien Products Co., in Milwaukee, Wis., during a fire that followed an oil explosion. One worker was burned to death in the \$400,000 blaze.

## RCAF Nearly Doubled Its Flying Time in 1948

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—(CP)—The RCAF nearly doubled its flying time in 1948, formed new flying units, established more ground training facilities and took in "several hundred" wartime air crew veterans.

### BRIDGE

#### Should You Cover Honor With Honor?

By William E. McKenney

All of you, I am sure, would want to join me in wishing a happy and prosperous New Year to the Misses Marie and Rita Bessinger. I have seen pictures of these two girls who are coming, with packs on their backs, carrying food and clothing to children in the sheltered countries of Europe. They have an organization known as The Pope's Children.

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By J. D.

East Edmonton's Patrick Ashby, MP, stormed into The Bulletin editorial room with sparks shooting from his usually mild blue eyes.

"Let me show you the disgrace of this merry Yule season, Alberta's forgotten men," he spluttered.

We decided anything that could put Pat in such a lather must be worth seeing. So we climbed into the Ashby car. He drove down 101 street and stopped in front of a ramshackle two-story frame building.

"Follow me," said Pat, leading to a door on the south side ground floor. Pat rapped on the door.

It was opened by an aged man who invited us in. Seven other old men were sitting or lying on bare-room type iron cots. The room was approximately 30 feet long by 12 feet wide. There were 13 iron cots arranged in double tiers.

There were no sheets. Three chairs and one table were the remaining articles of furniture.

"This tiny room, devoid of even the smallest convenience or comfort, is the only place that this particular group can call home. They are on provincial government relief."

A majority of the men are either too old or infirm to work and too young to draw old age pensions. Average age is 68.

The Alberta department of health, and welfare services, pay one week to operators of the hotel for bedding and caring for each recipient. One man said he has lived in the room for seven years.

"Meals" are taken in the old immigration hall across the street.

"Yes, this place is a trifle overcrowded at times," one of the old men admitted.

"I'm sleeping in here the other night. One of the fellows had to sleep on the floor," he said.

Pat looked up at the top tier of bunks and sneezed.

"How the heck do those 80-year-olds get up there at night without breaking their necks?"

"The old age pensioners in the room are considered aristocrats by the others. They pay their own room rent each week and have a few dollars. The others are utterly and bitterly broke."

We next went to see the man who runs the hotel. He has an office in another section of the building.

"Yes," he agreed, "the crowding is bad." But what can he do for \$1.40 per week?

He was asking a \$1.40 question that sounded a lot more like the old question.

The weekly sum paid by the government doesn't cover the cost of pay for even the pitifully meagre accommodation provided in these days of soaring prices. The hotel itself has to dig down to provide the bare necessities of food, fuel, and the like, the keeper said.

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**FORGOTTEN MEN** of Alberta are the aged unemployed. Fourteen single unemployed, with an average age of 68 years, have been living in one small room near the CNR station. Provincial government pays \$1.40 per week room rent for each man. Room is 20 by 12 feet and has 13 single cots.

## Baby-Sitters at Premium For New Year's Outings

By Harlo Jones

If you haven't made it all-important date you might as well give up the idea of going out New Year's Eve.

And we mean a date with a baby sitter.

Following what seems to have become the predominant economic trend, the art of baby-sitting has grown from an idea, to a big business and to a scarce commodity.

**INFLATION NOTICED**

In fact, there is even a slight trace of inflation on the baby-sitting market.

Normal hourly price for midnight baby-sitting is about 50 cents per hour. For the holiday season the rate has gone up to 75, especially on New Year's Eve, when the tenders are at a premium.

One "baby-sitting" service, a clearing house for sitters, reports they expect to have 800 operators in the field New Year's Eve.

"You might get one at the last minute, if you are lucky," she said.

Best opportunity to find a sitter, she says, is in the market, is to seek out one of the many private individuals who are turning baby-sitter for the one night only.

In many cases, people with large houses are taking in several children to look after for the evening.

One Mrs. Helen Peterson, of 5600 Alta Boulevard, is trying it for the first time this year but she believes the bare necessities of food, fuel, and the like, the keeper said.

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# Exhibition Association Enters Big Business Class

## 1948 Cash Turnover Exceeded \$3,000,000

Edmonton Exhibition Association has developed into one of the city's most substantial business organizations.

**BY EXHIBITION**

### Mounties Ride Sought For Spring

Edmonton's spring horse show will be one of the most spectacular in the city if present plans of the Exhibition Association are successful.

Negotiations are now proceeding to bring the RCMP Musical Ride to Edmonton for horse show week.

It is planned also to import from New York a team of seven Shetland ponies which have been attracting capacity crowds to horse shows in many United States cities.

Some of Canada's finest "topping horses" also will compete at this show for substantial prizes offered in the hunter and jumping classes.

Plans for the spring show were outlined at the association's meeting held Wednesday.

**FLYERS SHOW DEFICIT**

Flyers hockey team showed a paper deficit of \$4,857 for the 1947-48 season.

The spring show and bull sale was the largest and most profitable of the 1947 and 1948 gradings of the slaughterhouse cattle.

In 1948 91.7 per cent of the cattle graded red or top quality 74 were graded blue, and the balance commercial grade.

The previous year 84.9 graded red, 12.9 were graded blue, and one per cent commercial.

Record of fat cattle at the 1948 spring show established an all-time record of \$12,725.

**CHANGE ANNOUNCED**

Mr. Price reported that changes would be made in the women's department price list. Also the price list will be circulated earlier to permit women to prepare their exhibits in the different classes.

Extension of the association's annual program is planned, and efforts will be made to obtain more from the Dominion government of buildings now being used as emergency housing. These buildings are needed to house district children attendance classes operated in connection with the spring, summer and fall livestock shows.

Mr. Price reported that the new stock pavilion is now complete except for the installation of a weigh scale. It will be installed before the 1949 spring show. Cost of the structure is \$10,000 which has been paid for out of revenue.

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## LANDLADY IS FINED FOR RENT EXCESS

An Edmonton landlady who charged tenants an excessive rent for housing accommodation was fined \$25 and costs in police court Wednesday.

She is Dorothy A. Curtis, 11538 102nd avenue, who rented accommodation at that address to two tenants, charging them excessive rates. She also pleaded guilty to failing to make application to have the maximum rental price for the accommodation fixed by rental control authorities.

## Bureaucracy Charge Is Denied in Report

Charges that child welfare legislation and practice have become increasingly centralized, bureaucratic and arbitrary are not born out by evidence.

The Howson commission report on Alberta's child welfare administration, released today by Premier Ernest Manning, and the result of months of study of the province's child welfare system, charged that child welfare, however, but furnishing neither encouragement, leadership or co-operation in such institutions.

"This is our opinion is the sense of a full-blown bureaucracy, versus of bureaucracy."

There is no evidence that such charges.

The Howson report adds: "The evidence we received shows down to the fact that the child welfare branch operates in a separate compartment of its own, using private institutions where available, not interfering with them in any way, but furnishing neither encouragement, leadership or co-operation in such institutions."

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# Gay Movie Story Opens at Empress

Esther Williams Starring  
In Hawaiian Romance

Gay story of a movie company on location in Hawaii forms the background for MGM's tropical musical, "On An Island With You," which opens at the Empress theatre today for a six-day run.

Leading as stars cast in co-starring roles are lovely Esther Williams and handsome Peter Lawford. Esther plays the role of a movie star on location and Lawford is seen as a sexy lieutenant who kidnaps her.

## SPECIAL SEQUENCE

Florida location at South Sea Island paradise for the picture. One of the highlights of the show is a swimming sequence in which 250 swimmers all released simultaneously by a diver from a platform.

Feature supporting roles are played by Ricardo Montalban, Jimmy Durante, Cyd Charisse, Marie Windsor and Xavier Cugat and his orchestra.

## Trucker Injured In Crossing Crash

CALGARY, Dec. 30.—(CP)—A Porter, 50, of Crossfield, Alta., is in serious condition in hospital here after suffering from injuries received yesterday when his Baldwin truck was struck at a level crossing by a southbound C.P.R. train from Edmonton. The truck was dragged 80 feet by the train. The Crossfield farmer was removed from the truck wreckage by the train crew, placed on the train and brought to Calgary.

## Seek Waterway

SACKVILLE, N.B., Dec. 30.—(CP)—The Canadian canal committee decided today to meet here today to establish a permanent office to work for a waterway across the narrow strip of land that joins New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

They include practically all of southern Ontario. A similar board set up in pie pieces on the Toronto market has not yet made public its decision.

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**2 TOP HITS**  
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 "MILK AND HONEY"  
 "VIRGINIAN"  
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## Second Vancouver House Padlocked

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30.—(CP)—An eviction may be necessary to enforce Vancouver's second padlocking under the Liquor Act. Magistrate Oscar Ory yesterday ordered a second house padlocked. The house added two entry-ways that no one may be in the room when police stop on the lock.

The premises are owned by Nigel Linton and Edward Garrison and will be closed for three months following bootlegging convictions. Two weeks ago police padlocked premises occupied by Altona Pines, but he stayed inside and caused a fight until he was hit by police seven days later.

Today, Vancouver Gordon Scott ordered he would have to get on, pending order against Linton and Garrison before he could padlock their home.

Sugar cane offers reach a height of 30 feet.

## SON FIRES DAD'S LAST RAIL RUN

CALGARY, Dec. 30.—(CP)—Harold Cusk, a student at the University of Alberta, "fired" for his father, John Cusk, of Calgary, when the veteran C.P.R. locomotive engineer made his last run yesterday. Mr. Cusk is retiring from the railway service after joining the C.P.R. at Montreal, Alta., in 1904. He resided at Lehighville and Lehighville that he had been in the C.P.R. since 1904.

## Ex-Cop Fined

PORT HURON, Ont., Dec. 30.—(CP)—Albert Warren, former sergeant of police at Port Huron, yesterday was fined \$20 following his conviction on a charge of driving gasoline from a taxi company.

## Cancer Research

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—(CP)—The National Cancer Institute of the United States of America will donate \$20,000 for cancer research in McGill university, it was announced yesterday.

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# Barbara Ann Claimed As Candidate For Hollywood

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(CP)—Barbara Ann Scott is "an easy candidate for Hollywood," says Variety, show business weekly newspaper.

In this week's edition, the "Billboard" and "Billboard" reviews the story that the holiday show which stars Barbara Ann in her first professional appearance since leaving the movie and Olympic champion-ship last winter.

The Variety reviewer says Barbara Ann "gets little chance to show off her more accomplished trick-taking routines due to the constraints of the live area," but the paper adds, her act is "highly sustained and built in a way that makes her an easy candidate for Hollywood."

Billboard, a weekly amusement magazine, in today's edition says the "Billboard" says "only the recent movie star Barbara Ann Scott" in her "It got on last productions, had nothing that was inspired, and further to name the Olympic figure skating champion, surrounded her with sure-fire standard acts which click all the way." Billboard adds:

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## Toronto Milk Prices Increased To Distributors

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—(CP)—An increase to producers of 20 cents a hundredweight in the price of whole milk and 25 cents for secondary milk at 42 markets outside Toronto was announced yesterday by the Ontario Milk Control Board.

The new prices, which apply on delivery to distributors, goes into effect Jan. 5. The board's announced the result of a decision by an arbitration board set up when producers and distributors failed to agree.

Markets on which new prices

## AIR LIFT TOTALS

BRILLANT, Dec. 30.—The American-Liberal Air III has carried 17,742 tons of supplies in 1949 flights to blockaded Berlin during a six-month period, United States Air Force officials said today.

## INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Edgar Bergen is serious about his temporary retirement. I called on the ventriloquist to see how he is enjoying his new freedom.

"It's nice," he sighed, "I slept late this morning, then got up and played with my kids. We're getting reacquainted."

Bergen admitted he felt the urge to get on his office by 11 o'clock, but he didn't stay long. This week, while other comics are leaving what he might have over their air wings, Edgar will be out hunting ducks.

You needn't worry about Edgar leaving Charlie in that vault for long. He is sending the wooten-head's two closets full of clothes out to be cleaned and his family will see the light of day again next spring.

"First, I'm going to New York," Bergen said, "to study television and see the show. I plan to take a week, or so in New York and then I'll go to Palm Springs to do some writing. After that, I'll take Charlie out on some overnight stands and find out what people will do for me. Next summer I might go to Japan and China and entertain troops and do a tour."

Bergen admitted he'll likely sign for a show on CBS next fall, but on a week-long basis. He's not going to get himself in for another 11 years. He has several sponsors on the air, but "I'm looking for one who is interested in television and for whom television can do some good."

You can gather from this that he is more than slightly interested in radio. Bergen has long labored in the field and now he's going after it in earnest.

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# Europe Aid Means 'Hard Decisions'

## \$2 To \$3 Billions Annually Seen Cost Of U.S. Help

By George Ronald

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(CP)—Defense Secretary Forrestal's warning that United States military aid to western Europe may mean "hard decisions by our people" has prompted new speculation as to the probable cost in cold cash.

His remark, in a report to President Truman, was a highlight of his short reference to this phase of American defence planning.

### \$2.5 BILLIONS YEARLY

Military experts of the countries of the proposed Atlantic security alliance are believed studying that cost now. Unofficial estimates place it at \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 a year.

The military men are meeting here in conjunction with a series of talks among Robert Lovett, acting secretary of state, and the ambassadors of Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The ambassadors are striving to draft an alliance guaranteeing United States and Canadian assistance if any of the five European countries are attacked.

Forrestal's report, released last night, ranged the whole field of United States defence. His reference to Atlantic defence was one of three related statements yesterday.

### THE OTHERS:

1. The state department announced it has been instructed by Truman to coordinate, for submission to Congress, all the government's foreign aid planning.

2. Lovett said the Atlantic alliance talks are progressing favorably. But he said he has no idea how long they will take.

Forrestal pulled no punches in his reference to western Europe.

"In my own mind," he said, "the choice is clear: we must do all in our power to prevail in the defence and hope of Europe. It does not follow that we have to embark immediately upon a vast program of military aid, but rather that we show, by the beginning of such a program in modest proportions that we intend to follow through the actions involved in the European Recovery Act. This adding another stone in the structure of European recovery."

### Protest Messages Being Published

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano yesterday began publishing messages received at the Holy See protesting the Hungarian government's arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary.

### Lots Of 'Java'

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30.—(CP)—The machines for 7,000,000 cups of coffee will arrive here Jan. 19 from Brazil aboard the freighter Hui-shan. The shipment is from Santos, principal coffee centre of the world, and is part of a record order of 15,000,000 pounds.

### Churchill Always Has Best-Seller

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(CP)—"Win-the-Chair" latest book, "Painting for Pleasure," was out of print here last night after publication. It is understood 30,000 copies were printed, which, at normal royalties, would mean £2,000,000 for Churchill.

### DANCING OF INDIANS EQUAL TO MODERNS

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—(CP)—Modern dancers couldn't teach a thing new to the primitive Indians, thinks Brooklyn-born Phillipa Pollenz, a professional concert dancer.

In Toronto for the meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Miss Pollenz said in an interview that modern dancing has nothing on the 200 ancient dances which she has mastered in her studies at university and at United States reservation schools.

The only thing added to Indian-style dancing, she says, is holding, and the absence of that saved a lot of toes from being stepped on in the tribal goings-on.

Men have dropped into the background in modern dancing, she thinks. The old-time brave usually kept his squaw on the sidelines, and when he started dancing it was more a matter of enthusiasm than skill.

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- Black hats smartly styled in wool felt.
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- In light cream shade.
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- Remnants for cupboard tops, bathrooms, halls or small kitchens.
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- Regularly \$3.50 to \$14.00.
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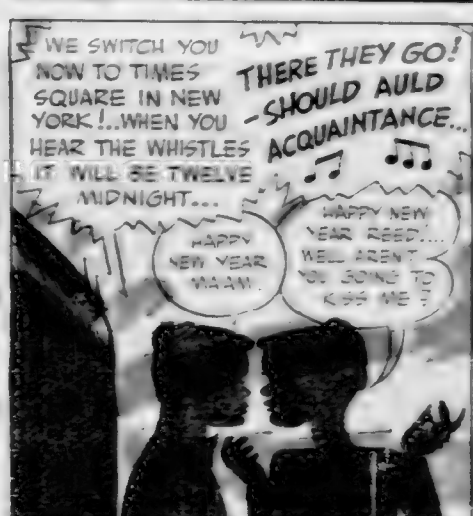


EATON'S Fish Counter, Lower Floor, East

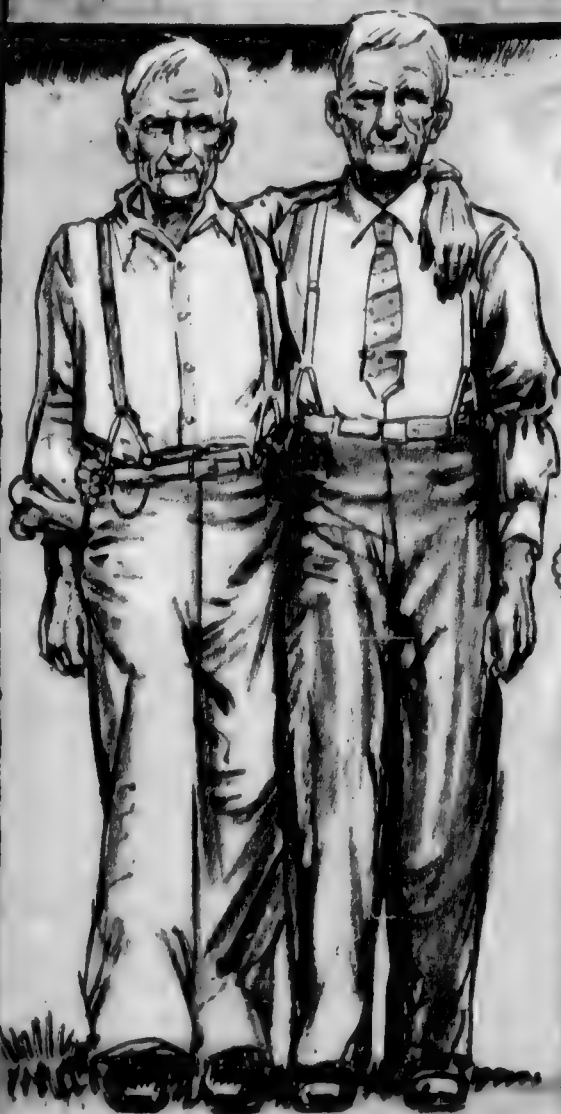


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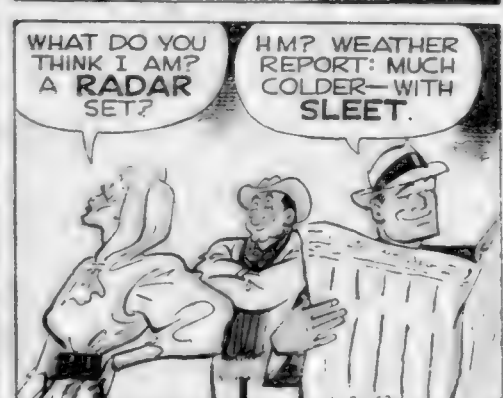
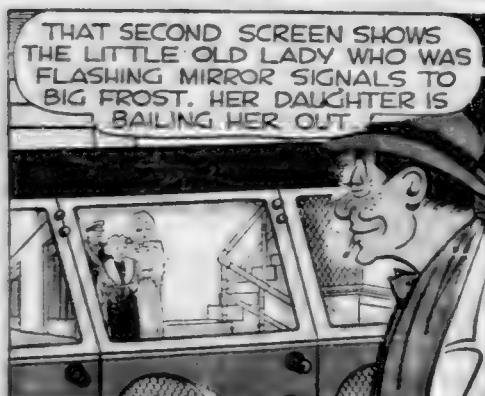
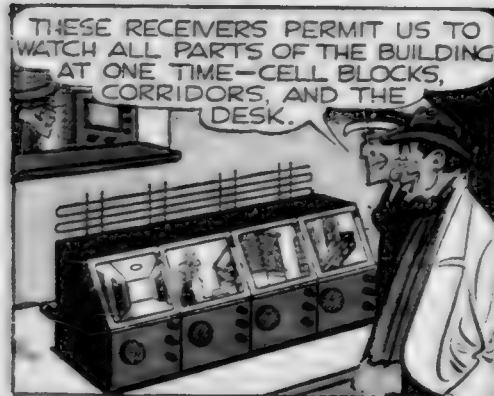
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## A BREAD LINE

THE snow sifted down, off and on, all day long and by bed-time it had drifted over the front porch of the shoe house and half way to the top of the windows.

"There will be a lot of snow shoveling in the morning," remarked the Old Soldier with a wooden leg, who had been squinting through the tiny window of glazed cellophane.

"Yes, and a bread line, too, if this snow keeps up," put in the Cook. "That Ginky was around almost before it began snowing, begging for something to eat."

"I wouldn't give the lazy mouse a crumb," said the Cowboy. "He can find all he needs to eat. But the birds haven't much chance to find food with the ground covered with snow. We ought to feed them."

"Yes, we'll take care of the birds, but Ginky can find his own food," answered the Cook. "I told Ginky he could look over our garbage thimble, and the ungrateful mouse complained because we didn't have better garbage."

When the Teenie Weenies awoke in the morning they found that the snow had drifted over most of the shoe house. The kitchen was completely covered and the men had to dig up through the drift to get out. They shoveled snow away from the windows in order to let the light in. This took considerable work, for the drifts were nearly 4 inches deep in some places.

As soon as the men had dug up to the surface, the neighborhood birds began to arrive. It was plain to be seen that they were hungry, so the Cook began stewing chopped corn, wheat and millet seed. All

## The TEENIE WEEENIES

BY WM. DONAHAY



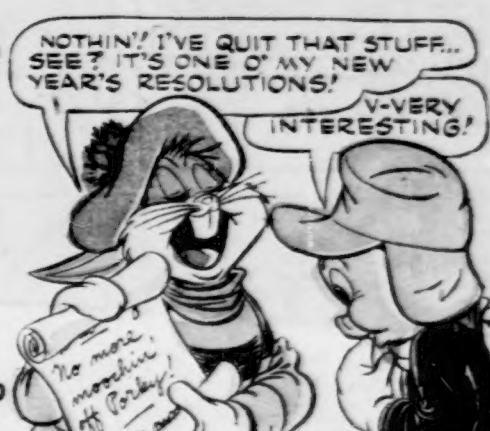
morning long the Cook kept preparing the food, and as fast as it cooked, some of the men carried it out to the hungry birds.

There was some disturbance at first because Teasing Tom, the blue jay, drove away the smaller birds and gobbled up most of the food. But the Teenie Weenie Policeman soon put a stop to that. A strange bird flew down and perched on top of the shoe house. At first the stranger was puzzled about why the Policeman was waving his arms and

shouting at him. Then Tilly Titter, the English sparrow explained that the Teenie Weenies were afraid their roof would cave in under his weight. The visitor topped off and apologized.

The Teenie Weenies carried out 21 thimblefuls of hot food to the birds. While this tremendous amount didn't exactly fill up the birds, it at least tided them over until the kindly big folks of the neighborhood began hanging out suet and putting out bread for them.









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